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The Evening Star.



No. 15,022.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

SNOW STORM RAGING

Heaviest Fall Noted in Years at Youngstown, Ohio.

ALL TRAFFIC GREATLY IMPEDED

Storm Extends From Buffalo. N. Y., to Points in Ohio.

TELEGRAPH LINES DOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 20.-The greatest snow storm ever known in this section has been raging for more than twenty-four hours, with no indications, this morning, of a favorable change in the condition. The snow is accompanied by rain and sleet, placing an embargo on business. Street car lines here have been tied up since midnight, not a wheel being turned. Passenger trains are attempting to run with two locomotives to each train, while freight traific is abandoned. Telephone. telegraph and electric wires are down in every direction, and the loss will be very

Fruit trees in orchards were just beginning to bud, and are now broken down by the weight of the snow, and will be a total loss. If the snow passes off with rain it will cause a most disastrous flood throughout the Mahoning valley and result in great damage through the city, where the channel has been narrowed by industrial works and railroads.

Heavy Snow at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20.-Between

Trains on all railroads centering here were from thirty minutes to two and onehalf hours late. At the post office it was said that the mail trains from the west on the Michigan Central and the Lake here reads were two and one-half hours late, the Erie mail from New York was forty minutes and the New York Central fast mail thirty minutes behind time in arriving here this morning. Snow is still falling throughout this section of the state.

NEW YORK, April 20.-At the Western St. Louis and other western points were proved." temporarily cut off, but it was expected that communications would be restored during the forenoon.

On another occasion Lieut. A. Bumpus, 9th Infantry, was tried on similar allegations, with like result.

during the forenoon.

At the Postal Telegraph Company's ofed that there was a fall of about two feet of wet snow between Pittsburg and Cleveland, which practically cut off communication to the west, with the excer of a few wires, which they had working through to Chicago, but these wires were totally inadequate to accommodate the amount of business handed in.

Pittsburg and Wheeling were the farthest points west reached by long distance tele-

DUNKIRK, N. Y., April 20.-Chautauqua county is covered with eighteen inches of heavy, damp snow this morning. Telegraph and telephone wires are down, while trains on all roads are delayed.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 20.-There has been a steady fail of snow since yesterday morning. About twelve inches now cover the ground throughout Niagara county. Frui trees have been injured by breaking

BATAVIA, N. Y., April 20.-Six inches snot have fallen in this section, and it is still snowing. Country highways are in bad shape, but railroad traffic is not greatly

Heavy Blow at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 20.-Northern Ohio was visited by a heavy storm of wind and snow that prostrated telegraph and telephone wires in all directions. The wind came from the north, and during the of fifty-five miles an hour. All telegraphic communication was severed between Cleve-land and points east and south. A few wires were patched up to the west, but even these were reported to be working

Snowing in Kentucky, Too.

LONDON, Ky., April 20.-For twentyfour hours snow has been falling all over streams are all full to banks, and people in tropical waters will require pretty thor-living upon them are moving out, as when ough attention to their hulls. the snow goes off the floods will sweep everything near the waters, and great suffering is being endured by those moving The old citizens have never witnessed the like. Great damage has already been done to timber.

Boers Capture a Train.

EAST LONDON, Cape Colony, Friday April 19.-A train loaded with cattle and coal was captured by the Boers near Molteno, Cape Colony, List evening. The forward locomotive escaped and ran to Stormberg and returned with troops, who found train on fire. A couple of natives were killed. The train hands had been stripped and then released.

Carman's Accomplices Give Bail. MANILA, April 20.-Rustan, Fabella,

Cosmo, Ortonez and Webb, who are implicated with Carman in trading operations with the insurgents of Laguna, were released today on \$10,000 bail.

Damage at Canonsburg.

CANONSBURG, Pa., April 20.-Much damage is being done by one of the greatest floods that has ever swept down Chartiers creek. Many bridges have been carried away, and no trains have arrived since last night from Pittsburg or Washington. East End and South Canonsburg are inundated, and the Canonsburg China Com-pany and the Fort Pitt bridge works have been closed. A large number of the fam-files in the flooded district were rescued on

M. Deleasse Off to Russia. PARIS, April 20.-M. Delcasse, the foreign minister, started for St. Petersburg this afternoon. The members of the Russian embassy bade him farewell at the railroad station.

New York-Boston Game Postponed. NEW YORK, April 20 .- The base ball game between the New York and Boston clubs, scheduled for today, was postponed on account of rain.

Waldersee's Property Burned. BERLIN, April 20.-Countess Von Waldersee has received an answer from her husband to the dispatch which she sent him, in which the field marshal says:
"I am well. Most of my property is burned."

FINDINGS AND VERDICT OF A COURT-MARTIAL.

Three Lieutenants Charged With Leaving Camp, Having Been

Refused Permission. The judge advocate general of the army

has received the records in the case of Second Lieutenants J. A. Baer, F. E. Buchan and Herbert A. White of the 6th Cavalry, recently tried by court-martial in China. The charge in each case was conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and the two specifications alleged that the officers having been refused permission to leave camp and visit the city of Tong Chow, "did in disregard thereto and without permission from proper authorities, quit the camp and visit that city." The plea in each case was not guilty and the findings were not guilty. The court acquitted the accused. General Chaffee, commanding the army in China, "In the foregoing cases the proceedings are approved. In arriving at the finding of not guilty the court-martial in the opinion of the reviewing authority carried the

theory of devolved command far beyond legitimate range to the injury of discipline and to the detriment of the service.
"A careful examination of the evidence discloses that the officer second in com-mand and for some two hours the senior officer present in camp, when applied to by the officers for permission to leave camp, plainly stated in a manner not to be misunderstood, that the commanding officer wanted officers to remain in camp, adding,

however, that personally he had no objec-"An officer requesting such a favor was certainly not in a position to construe the condition of command, existing at that time, as affecting the officer in charge of the camp, nor did prior custom at Camp Reilly have any bearing on the case. Ample notice of changed conditions had Ample notice of changed conditions had been served earlier in the day. The instances in the service are believed to be rare where an officer would, to further his own ends, deliberately take advantage of his commanding officer to the extent of creating disrespect for the latter's expressed and well understood views. The reviewing authority takes this occasion to remark that when an officer's full sense of remark that when an officer's full sense of responsibility and duty is suspended even by the weight of a hair he becomes an in-adequate support to his superiors, losing to the same degree the respect and confi-dence of his inferiors. Discipline must suffer from the example set by non-re-sponsive officers; and methods such as were followed in this instance are quite

inglorious.

"The court-martial, from its findings, evidently takes the position that the sec-ond officer in rank during the temporary NEW YORK, April 20.—At the western Union Telegraph Company's office it was stated that owing to the heavy snow grant a permission to leave camp, though such permission had been previously destorm from Pittsburg to Buffalo all points such permission had been previously de-west, particularly through Ohio, were cut off by the prostration of wires. Chicago, der. The findings and acquittal are disap-

FARQUHAR'S SHIPS RETURNING. Departure of North Atlantic Squadron

Admiral Farquhar has reported to the Navy Department the departure of the North Atlantic squadron from Kingston, Jamaica, for New York. The ships are due to arrive at New York on the 25th ships Alabama, Massachusetts and Kearsarge. The Scorpion also belongs to the squadron, but she is temporarily detached in order to go up the Mississippi river to attend the confederate veterans' reunion at Memphis. The Bancroft, also of this squadron, has just been put out of com-mission to undergo repairs, and will be replaced by the Machias. The tug Potomac, attached to the squadron, goes to Hampton Roads by way of San Juan. On arriving at New York the big battle ships will undergo considerable overhaul-ing. The main work will be in putting a 13-inch gun on the Kearsarge, to take place of the one recently injured by an explosion. The new gun is all ready to day after an eventful trip from Washingone time lost, and finally located at Raltidifficult work of getting the gun into crane, probably the Monarch, will be float-

more. Preparations are being made for the turret of the ed alongside the Kearsarge, to lift off her superimposed turrets and guns and the old 13-inch gun. As the large guns weigh seventy-four tons it will be a long and difficult operation. The Alabama is also to undergo extensive repairs to her cellulose cofferdams, these being done by Philadelphia contractors, who will do their work at the New York yard instead of having the ship brought around to Philadelphia. The Massachusetts needs some overhauling. All three ships will be docked, as it is nearly a year since they were in dock, and their stay

It is expected that the ships will b ready for the summer cruise of the squadron, about June 15. Thus far no exact plans have been made for the cruise, except that it will be along the New England coast, with stops at Newport and other naval centers.

SPANISH CLAIMS.

Those Amounting to Nearly \$1,000,000

Filed With the Commission. Claims to the amount of nearly \$1,000,000 have been filed with the Spanish war claims commission. All of them, with one exception, are for losses of property, and in the majority of the cases the alleged depredations were inflicted by the Cuban insur-

As stated in The Star heretofore, it is by no means certain that the commission will acknowledge the responsibility of the United States for the acts of the insurgents, although no question is raised as to the right of the claimant to sue where the damage was done by the Spaniards. The commission will pass hereafter on the question of liability growing out of the insurgents'

The names of the claimants, with amounts of their claims, in the petitions thus far filed with the commission are as follows: Catalina Campanini, \$63,791; Jose F. Delgado, \$131,718; Juan Campazano, \$24,-612.23; Eva de Rodriguez, \$83,693; Maria de Martinez, \$216,667.67; George Fortin, \$32,-450; James Warner, \$9,305; Dolores Sanchez Teresa Joerg, \$2.500; Josefa de Avala, \$159. do Cabrera, \$88,064.77; Anna Joerg, \$1,300; Luis Felipe Morejon, \$15,000; Amelia Her-nandez Mederos Valvedez, \$6,000; Frederick L. Crayeraft, \$25,000; George W. Hyatt, \$285,490.54; Maria de la C. N. Montejo, \$7,521.60; Georg L. Lay, \$35,323; Francisco Denadio, \$2,100; Jose Trujillo, \$114,600.

- Park Commission's Trip. Messrs. Burnham, Olmsted and Mc-Kim, members of the park commission, accompanied by Mr. Wm. E. Curtis, made a trip down the Potomac river today. They planned to stop off at Mt. Vernon and several other place where there are historic

Government Receipts Today. Government receipts from internal revenue today were \$1,002,963; customs, \$678,-148; miscellaneous, \$21,749. Expenditures,

DISAPPROVED BY CHAFFEE FLOOD AT PITTSBURG

Continuous Rains in Vicinity Cause Rivers to Boom.

WOMAN DROWNED AT CARNEGIE

Fears That the Mill Section Will Be Inundated.

MERCHANTS MOVING GOODS

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20.-1t has been raining almost incessantly throughout western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia since 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and as a result all the streams are beyond their banks and the greatest flood since 1884 is feared. At 10 o'clock this morning the Monongahela river marks registered 19 feet and rising at the rate of 9 inches an hour. Old river men look for 25 to 30 feet at this point, while those not so conservative are predicting from 32 to 35 feet. The danger line is 22 feet, and a stage of 30 feet would inundate the lowlands about Pittsburg and Allegheny, submerging all the mills and factories lining the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers for miles, and enforcing idleness on thousands of workmen, besides rendering hundreds of families temporarily homeless. A stage of 35 feet would flood the entire lower district in this city from 9th street to the Point.

The weather bureau has sent out a warning to all the residents on the river fronts to prepare for the high water. Already great activity prevails, and everything of a per-ishable nature is being removed to places of safety. Dispatches from the headwaters report a rainfall for the last twenty-four hours of from 1 to 2% inches and all streams rising rapidly.

Flood Came in the Night.

A flood swept down on Carnegie and the whole Chartiers valley, six miles southwest of Pittsburg, during the night, such as is said never to have been known. Already one human life has been lost, an unknown woman having been found floating in Chartiers creek at Woodville at 9:25 o'clock this morning. Railroads are washed out and trains are caught in the flood, unable to move either way. Carnegie and the whole valley are in a panic this morning, with business and traffic of all kinds suspended. while people are rushing to places of safety and seeking to save their lives, without car-

ing a great deal for their property.

The main street of Carnegie, as well as all the other streets, is under three feet of water, and people are going about in skiffs. Trees, boxes, parts of fences and lumber of almost every description floated through the main thoroughfare this morn-ing. The food swept into business houses and homes far too fast for the people to save much of their property and stock, and the loss will run away up into the thousands. Merchants could not pile up their goods quick enough to get them out of the way of the flood, for though everybody expected very high water, the rush of flood has gone beyond their greatest

Carriages and wagons were hitched up early today, and immediate steps taken to haul them away to places of safety. Cars of the Southern Traction Company were caught on the streets in the flood, and are standing there now, those on Main street or 26th instant. They include the battle in three feet of water, unable to move

Railroad Washed Out.

All along the Washington branch of the Panhandle railroad the condition could hardly be worse. The road is practically washed out. There are washouts at Bower Hill, Bridgeville, Meadow Lands and Arden on the Washington branch, and on the Bishop and Miller's Run branch, which cuts off from Bridgeville to the mining territory, there is no possibility of traffic owing to the washouts and the flood that runs over the tracks. To save the bridges the railroad company officials ran cars loaded with heavy stone on to morning, with the hope of holding them down by sheer weight.

None of the trains which went up the Washington branch during the night reached their destination, they being unable to get farther than Canonsburg. What is worse, these trains could not come back, and are caught in the country, unable to move either way. The last train for Washington, Pa., which left at midnight, is in

As yet the woman who was drowned near Woodville is not identified. Her body was caught floating in Chartiers creek at 9:25 o'clock this morning by some men who were at work there. It was dragged to the banks, but where the body came from has not yet been discovered. The news of this drowning added to the panic that prevailed at Carnegie, because it is very easy for life to be lost in that town. Water running through the streets with great force in some places. Carnegie lies rather low, but this morning's flood swooped down on the town more rapidly and with more force than any other flood which has been known there in many years, and, indeed, it is claimed, within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

At McKee's Rocks a somewhat similar condition prevails, but in more exaggerated form, owing to Chartiers creek entering the Ohio at that point. Houses along the bank which lie very low were already partly submerged this morning and the inhabitants were making preparations to move out if the water got much higher. The water rushed out of the mouth of the creek phone and telegraph communication has The residents of lower Allegheny come anxious at the threatening prospects spent the morning in so preparing and packing their household effects that they could be moved to a place of safety at

short notice. At the western penitentiary, while the officials profess that they are not in the slightest perturbed, consultations and conferences are being held as to the best ity of the many prisoners should the worst at the penitentiary bank is twenty-seven feet, and at 11 o'clock this morning the Ohio had reached a height of twenty-one feet and was rising at the rate of ten inches an hour. Jack's run is reported to be rapidly becoming a rushing torrent, and fears for the safety of houses along the bank of the stream are entertained. tracks of the Pittsburg and Western and the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroads are under water, although traffic has not yet been completely stopped. At noon it was still raining hard. There were twenty-two feet of water in the Allegheny river at that time and it was risare now confidently made that the great flood of 1884 will be reached and possibly passed before twenty-four hours. The volame of water here is greater than in 1884 and is rising four inches an hour faster than in that year.

Warning to River Residents. Shortly after 11 o'clock the police officials began to realize that the flood would be much greater than was at first expected. and immediately set about to lessen the certain danger as much as possible. A second warning was sent out to every resident on the river side streets, and, among others, those were specially warned who re-sided in Allegheny on River avenue, Isa-

bella street, Lacock street, Anderson street, Morgan street, Grantham street, Hope street, Main street and all along to Sharps-burg. It was the same with the streets west of Federal, those on the following streets being specially warned: Darrah, Balkan, School, Kilbuck, Corry and South

In most of these streets the water in the in most of these streets the water in the cellars had already reached a height of four feet and was rapidly rising. On the sidewalks and yard have been placed all the furniture that could not be stored in the upper stories of the various houses.

The demage by the fload along Pine greak

The damage by the flood along Pine creek will be the greatest in years. The stream is rising rapidly and the meadows along its banks are inundated. A score of houses in Glenshaw are flooded. Deep Haven is surrounded by a raging torrent and the bridges along the creek are threatened. bridges along the creek are threatened. A log jam has formed against the Pittsburg Western railway at Pittsburg, and the bridge is safe for the passage of trains. The works of Spang, Chalfant & Company have been compelled to close down and 2,000 men are idle.

Through trains on the Pan Handle are seriously impeded by a landslide at Sligo near the point bridge. It will require a day to clear the tracks, Local trains are being operated via the Ohio connecting bridge. A landslide at Collier Station, W. Va., has tied up the through line. The new Cumberland and Wheeling branches are closed and communication has been cut The West Penn is also blockaded by landslides.

CLOSED BY THE CONTROLLER.

Shortage Reported in Accounts of First National Bank of Vancouver. The doors of the First National Bank, Vancouver, Wash., were closed today under instructions from the controller of the currency upon the recommendation of National Bank Examiner J. W. Maxwell and a report from him that during the course of his examination of the bank he had discovered a shortage of about \$81,000.

Examiner Maxwell has been placed in charge as temporary receiver. The following is a statement of the condition of the bank as shown by its last sworn report to the controller of the cur-

ency, under the date of February 5, 1901 Capital stock, \$50,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$9,874; circulation, \$12,500; deposits, \$230,973; total liabilities, \$303,348; total resources, \$303,348.

CIVIL RULE FOR CEBU.

The Taft Commission Appoints Julio Llorente Governor.

A dispatch from Cebu, Island of Cebu, Philippine Islands, dated April 18, says: The act of establishing provincial government in Cebu was passed today. Julio Llorente, judge of the supreme court of the Philippines, who is a native of Cebu, was appointed governor.

The United States Philippine commissioners announced that they were satisfied the act would assist in the pacification of Cebu, pointing out that otherwise there would be a recurrence to military government. The adjacent pueblo of San Nicolas was added to the city of Cebu, though against the protest of the inhabitants of most towns in this island, have been conmitted by Lieut. Col. McClernand, the military governor, who justifies this co on the principle that it is all carried on under military supervision. Most of the subordinate military officers favor a more vigorous policy.

The commissioners are disappointed at the conditions in Cebu Senor Llorente who is an honorable and capable man, is opposed by a considerable native faction. out his administration is expected to relieve what is admittedly a state of siege Lieut. Frederick S. Young of the 44th Volunteer Infantry was appointed treas-urer of Cebu, and Lieut. Case, 33d Volunteer Infantry, was appointed supervisor.

Decorations in the Pension Office. An American ensign forty feet long has been obtained by the commissioner of pensions from the War Department and has been draped over and around the door between the outer and inner offices of the commissioner. The decorative features of the commissioner's offices are becoming quite prominent, and include portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Scott, President McKinley, Vice President Roosevelt ran. On the walls also are three pictures representing stirring scenes in Gen. Sher man's march to the sea and the battles of Gettysburg and Resaca.

The Grounding of the Massachusetts The finding of the court of inquiry at Target bay, which investigated the grounding of the battle ship Massachusetts, March 21, has returned a report saying that the ship grounded on an uncharted sand knoll, and exonerating the officers.

Gen. MacArthur's Recommendations. Among recent important recommendations made to the War Department by General MacArthur at Mantla are that General James F. Wade succeed General John C. Bates in command of the department of northern Luzon, and that General William Ludlow succeed General Robert P. Hughes in command of the department of the

Maryland and Virginia Postmasters Fourth-class postmasters were appointed in Maryland today as follows: Appleton, Cecil county, John Anderson, vice W. C. Henderson, resigned: Manor, Baltimore county, W. W. Reynolds, vice Dixon Connglly, jr. J. D. Rorden was appointed postmaster

at Toms Brook, Shenandoah county, Virginia, today, vice M. C. Bowman, resigned. Appointed a Special Attorney.

The Secretary of the Interior today appointed William H. Pope of Sante Fe, New Mexico, a special attorney for the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum.

Lectured to the Naval Cadets. Dr. David Jayne Hill, assistant secretary of state, delivered the last of a series of ectures to the naval cadets at the Naval Academy at Annapolis last evening.

Organizing New Artillery Companies In the organization of the new companies of coast artillery the Secretary of War has directed that a pro rata share of each old company be transferred to the new one with which its enlisted personnel divided.

Local Pensions Granted. Pensions have been granted to citizens

of the District as follows: Reissue, John W. Little, \$37.50; original widows, Polly Johnson, \$8; Mexican war widows, Rebecca Tolson, \$12; war with Spain, original, Thomas O. Sheaffer, Tenleytown, \$6. To Review Girard College Cadets.

A delegation of Philadelphians, headed by Gen. Wagner, waited on Adjt. Gen. Corbin Thursday afternson and invited him to review the battalion of cadets at Girard College, Philadelphia, on the 20th of May. Gen. Corbin accepted the invitation with thanks and promised to be present on that Lieut. Roberts Sent to the Hospital.

eral hospital at the Washington barracks,

SHAMROCK II AFLOAT

New Cup Challenger Successfully Launched at Dumbarton.

CHRISTENED BY LADY DUFFERIN

Sir Thomas Lipton Present at the Ceremony.

POINTS OF THE RACER

DUMBARTON, April 20.-Shamrock II was successfully launched today at Denny's yards in the presence of a good crowd of invited guests, newspaper men and employes. Lady Dufferin christened the new challenger, which looked spick and span in its coat of white paint, trimmed with green, while the manganese bottom of the new boat shone like a mirror.

Lord and Lady Dufferin, Sir Thomas Lipton and others who came from Glasgow on a special train stood upon a raised platform decorated with union jacks, the stars and stripes and the Irish flag and with Venetian masts in green and white, which were the prevailing colors.

Throughout the weather could not have been better. The sun shone brightly and overcoats had been discarded. The employes of the Dennys had a holiday, and, in fact all Dumbarton was en fete to see curiously snub-nesed bow of the new boat. the new boat, and think her the best that

ever challenged for the cup.
"But if you don't win," said the correspondent of the Associated Press to Sir Thomas Lipton, "will you try it again?" "I expect next year to build a defender, not a challenger," was the diplomatic an-

In this connection the manager of Denny's yard said: "When Mr. James Gordon Bennett saw the Shamrock II here a few weeks ago he said: 'Well, if she wins I am prepared to build a challenger.'"

The Lines of Shamrock II.

At 11:45 a.m. today Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press over and under the Shamrock II. This minute inspection confirmed the description of the cup challenger cabled to the Associated Press last night. She is built to a general type, but em-bodies such novelties as prove her designer pursued an independent line of development rather than followed yachting conventions. When the yacht is viewed in profile the most striking feature is the extreme fineness of her ends. The overhangs fore and aft are drawn out to exceptional length, San Nicolas, who, like the inhabitants of and the waterline underneath looks decept-most towns in this island, have been conducting what are practically insurrecto local governments, including the collection of taxes, all of which has been permitted by Lieut. Cot. McClernand, the sign is the manner in which her beam is thrown right forward, almost into the eyes The forward deck lines are carried out full well into the overhang, and the drawing in does not start until half way between the mast and the stern. From about the mast it runs aft in a long curve and goes out into the longest and finest counter ever seen on a cup challenger, the breadth at the taff rail being only about

The deck, with its wide lines forward and exceptionally fine run, has the appearance of having been suggested by towing experiments. In the Shamrock I the welldefined stem was carried from under the bowsprit to the top edge of the fin, but in the new boat the stem stops short before it reaches the waterline. the sections of the boat run in perfect semicircles and give this part of the hull the exact shape of the forward end of a soup spoon. Some danger of forming an awk ward shoulder might have been expected in drawing the wide deck down to the lines of the underbody. But the problem appears to have been successfully Every line runs true. The general shape bows gives the impression of a boat which should be able to keep her head well up, no matter how hard she may be

Compared With Shamrock I.

It was in this ability to keep her head up that the Columbia's chief superiority over the first Shamrock lay. To take the first Shamrock as a standard for comparison it may be said that the principle of making the yacht sail over rather than through the water will be pushed very much further in the present yacht. There is none of the flat sides under the bow or big shoulder seen in the Fife boat

When the yacht is viewed end on, it is seen that Mr. Watson has departed greatly from the midship section adopted by Fife challenger is immeasurably easier than the previous boat in the turn of the bilge and garboards, and easier even than Columbia. The fin is narrow in the section where it joins the hull, and spreads until it turns in the round of the trough in which the lead is carried. The same principle of skimming water is seen in the after end. All the sections are again in segments of a circle. The total draught from the water line to

the bottom of the rockered curve of the keel is only an inch or two over eighteen feet, or two feet less than the previous

In the measurement at the extreme beam there is little difference, though the point of this measurement falls much further forward in the Fife boat.

TO THE FRASER RIVER COUNTRY. Recent Arrangements That Have Im-

proved Transportation Facilities. "The granting of a subsidy of \$15,000 per annum for twenty years to a syndicate which proposes to construct a railway ferry

to connect Victoria with the Fraser river valley and the Great Northern railway has resulted in a marked improvement in the existing transportation facilities in that country," says Consul Smith, at Victoria. British Columbia, in a communication to the State Department. Arother event of importance reported is

the purchase by the Canadian Pacific railway of the majority of the stock of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company. This company has two good passenger steamers, which have been kept on the Vancouver route and constituted the daily ferry between the two largest cities of British Columbia. This new company has announced, says the consul, that the new system will begin about May 1, when it will put on two first-class passenger steambetween Victoria and Skagway, and also that the service on the Fraser river will be improved.

Personal Mention. Mr. Snowden Lee Hempstone, now

cated in New York, and formerly a wellknown local business man, paid a flying visit to his family on Lydecker avenue last week en route to the far west. Dr. Wm. M. Barnes has purchased a

cottage on Pacific avenue, in Atlantic City. Dr. Taylor B. Dixon of the Emergency Hospital is spending a few days with Dr. Horace P. Taylor, Disney-on-the Roads, Newport News, Va.

Mr. Richard Stull, formerly of this Second Lieut. Hugh A. Roberts, 8th U. S. Cavalry, has been ordered to the genplace, but now of Pittsburg, Pa., returned home after spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

TO CHRISTEN NEW MAINE WORK OF AGUINALDO

SELECTION OF SPONSOR RESTS WITH THE GOVERNOR.

Course Usually Followed With Big Warships-Names of Ladies Suggested for the Honor.

Secretary Long said today that the selection of a lady to christen the battle ship He Has Been Removed to a Pri-Maine will devolve upon the governor of Maine, in accordance with the custom in such matters. Battle ships are named after states, and the practice has grown up of having the governors of the states so honored select the lady to perform the GOOD EXPECTED OF ADDRESS' simple but distinguished service of christening the vessel as she starts down the ways to take her first dip into her native element. This course was followed in the case of the Indiana, Oregon, Massachusetts and other battle ships now in commission, and has been adopted in the case | fied. of the battle ship Ohio to be launched at San Francisco early next month in the presence of the President and his cabinet.

A Matter of Courtesy.

As a matter of fact the Navy Department really has no authority in the matter, as its control over a vessel built by contract does not begin until the vessel has been completed and turned over to the representatives of the government. All questions relating to the launching, including the important incident of chris-tening, are under the control of the contractors. The contractors usually confer with the Navy Department officials in regard to the christening, and invariably accept their suggestion as to the personality of the sponsor. This is done, however, as a mere courtesy and without any claim of right on the part of the Navy Department, and applies more particularly to the smaller warships such as are named after persons who have been distinguished in the naval history of the country. In those cases a near relative or descendant of the namesake is usually selected to break the traditional bottle of champagne on the prow of the ship. The case is different, however, with battle ships. In such cases the arrangements are concluded by the contractors and the governor of the state after which the ship is named, and the Navy Department usually has no voice whatever in the matter.

Launching of the Maine. It has been arranged that the Maine,

which is building at Cramps' ship yard, Philadelphia, shall be launched on Memorial day, May 30, next. So far no one has yet been selected to perform the act of christening. The governor of Maine will be notified, however, of the date of launchhas been left to him. Although the chances are that he will select some representative lady of Maine, it is possible that he may choose some lady from the outside. Many suggestions have been made to the Navy Department on this subject, and the correspondents will be informed of the facts in the case. Among the ladies suggested for the christening are the daughter of Captain Sigsbee, who daughter of Lieut. Blundin, who was officer of the deck on that occasion, and ladies of the families of other officers who were attached to the ill-fated vessel, including some of those who lost their lives in the explosion. More than ordinary attention is being paid to this matter, and the action of the governor of Maine is awaited with general interest.

NEW CHIEF OF ENGINEERS. Strong Movement to Have Col. Robert

Appointed Before He Retires.

There is a possibility of a change in the office of the chief of engineers of the arn within the next few days. Col. Henry M. Robert, the senior colonel of the corps and the oldest officer in it in length of service, will retire for age on the 2d proximo. In consideration of his long and creditable military career, a strong movement is on foot to have him appointed chief of engincers before the close of his active service, in order that he may go on the retired list with the added dignity attaching to that office as well as with the rank and pay of a brigadier general. Col. ert is particularly well known in this city through his service as Engineer Commis sioner of the District ten years ago. He was senior to General Wilson, when the latter was appointed chief of engineers

over four years ago and was a strong can-didate for the office at that time. General Wilson, as has already been stated in The Star, is perfectly willing to retire at once, if by so doing Col. Robert shall be appointed his successor. General Wilson will retire for age, in any event, in October next, so that his retirement at this time would shorten his active career a little more than five months.

mitted to President McKinley he was disinclined to approve it, as it involved a radical departure from his avowed policy against appointing officers short time to serve to the head of important staff departments. This was supposed to have settled the matter in the negative. Col. Robert, however, has many strong and influential friends in public life, and they were not disposed to allow the matter to newed their efforts with increased activity within the last day or so, and it is now by no means certain that the President may not feel constrained to comply with their wishes, especially as Gen. Wilson, who has a most direct interest in the matter, has expressed his willingness to do anything to bring it about.

A somewhat significant feature of the ited the War Department and had a long and confidential interview with the Secre-tary of War. In view of the early retirement of Col. Robert it is expected that the President will take final action in the matter early next week prior to his departure for San Francisco. Col. Robert, who has been stationed in New York city, has been granted leave of absence up to the time of his retirement.

FIFTY-ONE CADETS SUCCESSFUL. Will Be Appointed Ensigns in the Navy. Fifty-one young men have successfully

met the requirements of the Naval Academy course and the two years' cruise at sea for commissioned rank and are to be appointed ensigns, with rank from January The Navy Department holds that as the class was graduated on that date two years

ago in order to provide additional officers just after the Spanish war the two years' and not, as usual, on July 1. Only two napolis since the civil war, and one of the is that which completes the six years course this spring.

The first five graduates of this year's class in the order of their merit and the states they hall from are as follows: H. G. Sparrow, Ohio; Guy A. Bisset, Kentucky Allen Buchanan, Indiana; Edward B. Fenner, New York, and John E. Bailey, Michi-

Among the graduates was J. K. Taussig of this city, who was appointed a cadet-atlarge.

To Command the Massachusetts. Captain H. N. Manney has been detached from the New York navy yard and ordered to the command of the Massachusetts, relleving Captain C. J. Train, who is detailed as a member of the board of inspection and survey. These orders take effect May 2.

Today advertising is as neces-

sary to the transaction of cer-

tain lines of business as steam

and electricity are to machin-

ery, and the place to advertise is in a paper like The Evening

Star, that is read by everybody in Washington-rich and poor, the busy man and the man of

leisure, alike.

No One Aided Him in Preparation of His Address.

NOT SO CLOSELY CONFINED NOW

vate Residence.

MANILA, April 20.-Aguinaldo has been removed from the Malacanang Palace to a private residence, No. 56 Solano street. The guard placed over him has been modi-

Gen. MacArthur informed the representative of the Associated Press that the effect of Aguinaldo's address to the Filipinos would undoubtedly be beneficial.

Aguinaldo composed his address without

assistance. The original draft was in Tagalog. It was afterward translated into Spanish It is believed Aguinaldo is sincerely destrous of peace. He is not an educated

man, but is possessed of considerable character and improves on acquaintance. He is not anxious to visit the United States, and it is considered best that he should remain here, pending the completion of the work of pacification. The insurgent prisoners at Olongapo will be returned to Manila. Many prisoners are

rendered. Gen. Trias, who surrendered March 15 at San Francisco de Malabon, is accomplishing much in securing the surrender of outstanding insurgents. Troublesome Bands Still at Large. Lucban, in Samar; Malvar, in Batangas and Minio, in Arba provinces, are still

heading bands large enough to be trouble-

some, but it is almost certain that these

released daily in exchange for guns sur-

three leaders will surrender within s The serious charges against Gen. Callles have placed him in a different category, but the fairest investigation will be of-

fered Cailles in case he surrenders. It is understood civil government will be established soon. The precise date has not been fixed on account of the administrative difficulties confronting the commission. It

will probably be delayed until July 1, other-wise the military are ready.

The work of Col. Crowder, the military secretary, was spoken of appreciatively to-day by a high official, who said the innum-erable administrative details and an innnite variety of perplexing questions focussed in the secretary's office and the success attained and the results secured were largely due to Col. Crowder's tireless industry and remarkable ability. Col. Crowder has been recommended for promotion, and probably will be made a brigadier general of volun-

teers. Tay-Tay Destroyed by Fire. Fire has destroyed Tay-Tay, in Morone

province. The trial of the members of the Mando Ducat secret society, who are charged with burying alive Filipinos who were opposed to the insurrection, and the trial of insurgent agents has elicited the fact that in one locality all the local officers, the parish priest and the president were the chief offenders. A reign of terror was secretly inaugurated and persons refusing to tribute to the insurgent cause were buried alive by the direction of the president. All the details of the conspiracy have been unearthed, many arrests have been made.

there is abundant evidence and it is probable that all the ringleaders will be hanged. TOWNE DISCUSSES THE MESSAGE. Says Aguinaldo Wrote It Under Pres-

sure-Yielded to Force. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.-Ex-Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota was shown a copy of Aguinaldo's proclamation

last night. He said: "It is clearly the utterance of a man who yields only to force, and, considering the occurrences of the past two years, it constitutes one of the most pathetic incidents in history. I see nothing in the proclamation on which to base any imputation on the good faith of Aguinaldo. There is, however, an expression that somewhat alters my opinion of his astuteness based on his previous conduct. He says that the Filipino people will, under the sway of the United States, obtain all 'promised liber-

"He cannot have forgotten the assurances of Gen. Anderson in 1898 as to the justice with which our allies against Spain would be treated, or the solemn promises of the President at the beginning of the era of

benevolent assimilation. "One thing should be borne in mind; the surrender of every hostile force in the Philippines and the absolute acceptance of our dominion throughout the archipelago, does not dispose of the question involved in the acquisition and government by this republic of distant colonial dependencies. Wrong as the policy is, and cruel as it is against the Filipinos, it is infamously more wrong and cruel from the standpoint of the welfare of the United States.'

DOCTOR'S BILL FOR \$190,000.

Presented to Estate of the Late Christopher Magee. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20.-The Dispatch says the estate of the late State Senator

Chris. L. Magee has received a bill from Dr. Walter C. Browning of Philadelphia for \$190,000 for professional services during the illness of Senator Magee. Dr. Browning was in attendance on Senator Magee for twenty-one months previous to his death, and accompanied him to several places for the recovery of his health. The fee is believed to be one of the

largest of its kind ever charged in Pennsylvania or the United States, and has produced widespread comment in professional circles. The bill is understood to be itemized, covers prenty-one months' treatper treatment hour. One charge is \$17,000 for last summer's treatment at Atlantic City and another \$12,000 for accompanying

the deceased to Hot Springs, Va. Three Men Burn to Death. SENECA FALLS, N. Y., April 20.-An old

stroyed. In the ruins were found the charred bodies of Patrick Harmon, Alonzo The ruins are being searched for other bodies. Outlook in Big Chess Match. NEW YORK, April 20 .- Play in the inter-

national chess match for the Newnes tro-

house, the property of Cornelius Holland,

supposed to be empty, was discovered in

flames early today. The house was de-

phy was resumed today. The outlook at noon was as follows:

Pillsbury will probably win; Showalter,
Voight, Marshall and Howell will probably
lose; Barry has a draw, with winning
chances; Hodges and Newman have draws;
Hymes and Bampton should win.

Taylor Beat Vardon at Golf.

LONDON, April 20.-In a golf match to-